COLUMBIA ANNEX PROPOSED.

The College Trustees Refer the New Scheme to a Committee for Consideration The trustees of Columbia College met yes terday afternoon to consider a memorial ask-ing for the establishment of an annex to Columbia, somewhat after the manner of the Barvard Annex at Cambridge. A college for women is wanted that shall be under the direct supervision of the Columbia trustees and faculty with the corps of instructors that has charge of the School of Arts. The new plan contemplates the use of buildings now stand-

ing that seem suitable for the purpose, or the purchase of land and the erection of new ones. The first move toward opening the doors of Columbia to women was made twelve years ago by Sorosis. The petition of this famous club was brought into the meeting of trustees, and by a unanimous vote was laid upon the table. The attitude of the trustees was so uncompromising that the petitioners did not recover mising that the petitioners did not recover from the shock for three years. Then another attempt was made, and this time the direct request for co-education was circumspectly avoided. The trustees were asked to so amend the statutes of the college as to silow of the attendance of young women at some of the lectures. This petition was not tabled; it had the dignity of a point blank rejection. It took the petitioners until 1882 to recover from the second deleat. In February, 1883, a position signed by 1.400 names was sent to the trustees asking for admission of women to lectures and examinations.

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Within a year a committee of the trustees, with Dr. Dix as Chairman, recommended the institution of a special course for women, to whom the privilege of being examined by Columbia professors schould be granted. This recommendation resulted in the arrangement of a loar years' course of studies, partly prescribed and partly elective, and the conferring of the corresponding academic degrees.

The first degree conferred in accordance with this plan was Ph. D., in 1886, upon Miss Winfired H. Edgerton, a graduate of Wellesley. A sheepskin, conferring the degree A. B., was secured last Jane by Miss Mary P. Hankey. There have been in all thirty-elight young women who have studied at Columbia, twenty-nincof whom we there now. One of those thirty-elight is the originator of the annex scheme. This is Airs, Annie Natham Meyer, when Dr. Alfred Mayer. Since the trusteen decided last month to begin the work of adding post graduate facilities to the women's course of studies, Mrs. Meyer has bestirred herself with a carefully framed petition, and among the signers are Mayor Howitt, Joseph H. Chonte, Kichard Watson Gilder, Dr. Fordyee Barker, the Betw. W. R. Huntington. Robert Collyer, William M. Tay or, Lyman Albott, Arritar Brooks. Dr. Gotthell of Tempel Emanuel-El, Mrs. Mary Mayes Dodge, De Witt Bellgman, and others.

The trustees heard the petition read, and Emanuel-El. Mex Mary Mapes Dodge, De Witt Bellgman, and others.
The trustees heard the petition read, and con-igned it without debute to a committee for consideration and report. This is the committee: Stephen P. Nash. Dr. Morgan Dix, Joseph W. Harper, Jr., Edward Mitchell, and Dr. C. B. Agnew. Pending the report of the committee, for which no time was set, the trustees did not eare to talk about the plan, and the members of the committee would not speak of it.

FIRE IN A FACTORY BUILDING. Six Hundred Workmen and Women Es

Three fire alarms called nine engines, four book and ladder companies, a water tower. and the fire patrol at 10% o'clock yesterday morning to the big brick seven-story building

which occupies most of the block between Desbrosses streets. A dozen manufacturing first five stories of the building on Greenwich and Vestry streets are occupied by Semon Bache & Co., manufacturers and importers of glass and mirrors. In the two stories above Bache & Co., manufacturers and importers of glass and mirrors. In the two stories above Bache & Co., is the factory of J. H. Bunnell & Co., manufacturers of electrical instruments and of telegraph and telephone supplies.

A workman in Bunnell & Co.'s factory on the sixth floor tipped over a can of benzine apon the floor, and the benzine caught fire from a forge year by. It seemed as if the entire sixth story was ablaze in an instant. Bunnell's men tried to couple the hose to the fire hydrant in the hallway outside the workshop, but the conding was out of order and the flames finally drove the men away. In the mean time the siarm had been given throughout the building, and the 600 or more men, women, and children employed in the different factories rushed to the street the best way they could. The building is of brick and iron, with very little woodwork, and with thick walls between the different out the second and third alarms, which brought Chiefs Shay and Bonner. The fire was soon under control, and was confined to the corner of the building in which Bunnell & Co.'s factory was located. Bunnell & Co.'s stock and machinery were nearly sill destroyed, though, and all the stories of Bache & Co.'s glass factory were dended with water. Bunnell & Co.'s loss will be about \$20,000, partly insured. Bache & Co.'s less will be about \$20,000, partly insured. Bache & Co.'s loss will be about \$20,000, partly insured. Bache & Co.'s loss will be about \$20,000, partly insured. Bache & Co.'s loss will be about \$20,000, partly insured. Bache & Co.'s loss will be about \$20,000, partly insured. Bache & Co.'s companies and the sound of the hough and the sound of the hough and the sound by the Trinity Church corporation, is demaged \$5,000. The fire companies had to get their hose over the Ninth Avenue Elevated Ralifond tracks, and this stopped the passage of trains over the road for an hour.

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Primary School No. 11 fronts on Vestry street,
epposite the building in which the fire took
place. There seemed to be no danger of the
fire's spreading, but Polleemen Lyman and
Brown of the Sicamboat Squad became apprehensive of a panic among the children in the
school and thought it has it of set them out of school and thought it best to get them out of the building. The children were passed out through the rear of the school house into Laight street. They went back to school after the fire was over.

POSING IN THEIR STUDIOS.

Reacly a Score of Artists Throw Their Wark Rooms Open to Picture Levers. Nineteen artists in a little nest of pretty studios in West Fifty-fifth street, beyond Sixth evenue, threw open their workrooms to so large a circle of invited guests vesterday that it may be said that the public visited them. This was an effort to ravive the good old custom of showing the year's work before the opening of the Academy. It used always to be done, but for two or three years the habit has languished. Among the tenants of the little ss-roofed buildings that face on another

from opposite sides of the street were George Inness Edicat Saingerfield, J. Scott Harriey, J. Harrison Mills, Franklin Tuttle, william Morgan, Benomi irwin, Stanley Middleton, and A. F. Bunner.

The litter of each work room was cleared up. The little of each workroom was cleared upbrushes were nut asi, as a picture squely as possible, and many of the pictures were newly and glaringly framed. There was no Parisian attempt at the theatricalism that leads an exhibitor to appear in biouse and working captools in hand, though that would have grantified a great many of the sorts of persons that stampeded the studies, but enough was left in the way of odd hangings casts, bric-h-brao, and studies to maintain the peculiar artist atmosphere in most of the rooms. It was interesting to see the people who came to stare, and it was more interesting to note the behavior of the artists some of whom were out of their element and some of whom were out of their element and some of whom shone more brilliantly as ladies' men than on their canvases. Seventeen women to one man accepted the invitation to the reception. There were some striking things to be seen, notably a portrait of a little girl by Mr. Hardle, an unfinished big canvas. 'lis Pather was a Soldier.' by Mr. Mills, and several things by Inness, Tuttle, and Hartley, the soulptor. The studies will be open sgain this afternoon.

A Startling Rumer of a Poker Chip Trust. Considerable excitement was caused along Bullivan street and in other quarters of the town yesterday by the announcement that a trust in poker chips had been recently formed by the chip manufacturers, and that the price by the chip manufacturers, and that the price of chips had been advanced \$2 a thousand. It was stated that the manufacturers used to make a great deal of money by the sale of chips, but that competition had been so brisk of late that a combination was made necessary. Haste was made to form the combination before the passage by the Legislature of the Trust bill now before it. Only two of the chip manufacturers were to continue in business, the others receiving dividends from the Trust Board out of the jack pot thus formed.

There was general relief when inquiries among leading dealers in chips proved that no trust had been formed, and that the price of the useful article remained the same.

\$20.000 Wanted for Two Arms.

Conrad and Charles Gerbel, brothers, aged 9 and 7 years respectively, were playing on the pier at the foot of Fifth street in Williamsburgh on April 21, 1834. The brig Keystone was being moved from the pier by a tug, and the boys, at the request of the master of the brig, tried to east off the mooring lines, but before they cast off the mooring lines, but before they could togs the heavy hawser free from the post, the bow of the Yessel swept along, and the protrading amenor caught the arms of both boys between it and the bost. The right arm of one boy and the left hand of the other were so badly crushed that they had to be amputated. The father brought suit for \$10,000 in behalf of each boy against James W. Flwell, the master of the brig, and the suits were tried objecter in the Supreme Court before Judge Dullen and a jury yesteriay. The boys appeared each with an empty sleeve, and in a very intelligent manner described the accident. The on April 21, 1884. The brig Keyston- was being

SCRAPED AND NAVED FOR THE CITY Mrs. Marquis, the Miser Scrabwomas, Evi-

dently Didn't Mean to de That, The city is likely to be about \$15,000 the richer by the death of Mrs. Anna Justinia Marquis, the miser who was found dead last Wedneeday in her garret at Rector and Greenwich streets. The city may get the money, though the old woman always declared that she in-Anna Justinia Cuming of 205 Grand street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Marquis had drawn up a will giving the money to Mrs. Cuming. She kept the will by her, always saying that she would the will, with her bank books and box of jewel-

sign if, yet never signing it. The police found the will, with her bank books and box of jewelry, tucked between the mattresses of her bed, after the neighbors had broken into the room on Wednesday night and found the old woman dead in her chair.

Mrs. Marquis siways lived alone in her garret, and went out to work at cleaning windows or doing whatever old jobs she could find. Her continual complaint was of her groat poverty, and she used to beg food and clothing from her neighbors.

An old man who knew Mrs. Marquis well told a Sun reporter yesterday that Mrs. Marquis was married nearly twenty years ago to Simon Marquis, who was known as a miser, and kept a cake stand in Wall street, near the Custom House, Old Marquis got up a eigarette-making nachine, and, it was said, made a good deal of money by manufacturing cigarettes in his garret, and by finally selling the patent on the machine. After his death Mrs. Marquis married again. By her second husband she had two sons, who ran away to sea and were never heard of. The second husband she had two sons, who ran away to sea and were never heard of. The second husband ded five years ago. Neighbors who remembered something of the rumors of her first husband's wealth often taxed her with having money and hearding it. The old woman would fervently deny that she had enough to keep soul and body together.

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The police found thirteen bank books in Mrs. Marquis's bed, containing records of deposits, in sums varying from \$3,000 to \$25\$. in all the principal savings banks of the cliv. The aggregate sum of the deposits was pearly \$13,550. There were also found seven \$100 United States four per cent, bonds and \$26 in cash. The lowelry found is probably worth about \$1,000.

Tubble Administrator Richard J. Blorrison will make every effort to find the two sons of Mrs. Marquis who ran away to sea so many years ago. Falling in his efforts, the \$13,000 will be swept into the city treasury unless the courts should hold that there is evidence enough of the old woman's festamentary intentions in favor of her godehid.

STRIKERS PAY NO RENT.

with Clear Manusacturing.

Seven more families of striking eigarmakers were evicted yesterday. Sutro & Newmark turned out five and Jacoby & Bookman wo. There was no excitement at either place. and, although the household goods were left a long time on the sidewalk in front of Jacoby & Bookman's houses in East Thirty-eighth street. no suffering was entailed upon any one but the Marshal's assistants. They found the stoves in the tenements red hot when they got to work, because, as the tenants explained with a wink, "we can't sit in cold rooms all day wait-

work, because, as the tenants explained with a wink, "we can't sit in cold rooms all day waiting for you." Everything close was packed, and after the things had been exposed for a few hours in evidence on the sidewalk, they were moved into quarters near by which have been hired by the union.

The two inmilies dispossessed by Jacoby & Bookman were those of John Karilli and Anton Sapuika. George Kippenhan and Mary Ocehler were to lave gone, but physicians certificates protected them for the present. Only three families have yet moved in to take the place of the strikers, and seven only of the 52 apartments in the three houses are occupied. A lot of Suiro & Newmark's fonents expect to be disposses-sed soon. It is the rule with this firm to let their tonants stay until they owe two months rent. Samuel Solomo of 1.391 Third avenue, Schoengrun of 222 East Seventy-third street, and Frank Fleckenstein, Reimuth, and Safarek of 226 East Seventy-third street, each owed this amount or more and were dispossessed yesterday. They moved to incuses on the same street a couple of blocks nearer the East River.

The strikers say that it is part of their policy to pay no rent to any of the owners of tenements who are also the owners of strike shops. "We will stay," said one yesterday, "until they turn us out, and put them to the expense of having our things moved by the Marshal. It is cheaper to move than to pay rent."

THE BOY WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE. Young Arnoux Was of a Religious Turn o Mind and of Steady Bubits.

The inquest in the case of young Dudley Arnoux, who was found in Oakland Cemetery, Yonkers, on Sunday afternoon with a bullet through his head, will be held this morning in Yorkers. Henry Dudiev, an architect, at 49 Wall street, the grandfather of the young man, went up to Yorkers yesterday to ide tily the remains. G. B. Gillespie, Mr. Dudley's lawyer, said yesterday that the only theory that could be formed of the cause of Arnoux's suicide was that his mind became suddenly unhinged, he left home on the morning of Feb. 16 in good spirits and apparently with nothing to trouble him. He has been in the employ of Dr. Huriburt, at 47 Broad street, for more than a year, and had just had the promise of a better place in the same office.

He was of a studious disposition, very regular in his habits, and had no intimate friends outside of his family and near relatives. Besides being a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, he was a regular attendant at All Saints' Episcopal Church, and was of a religious turn of mind. He had no friends in Youkers, and had never been there before, to the knowledge of any of his family, he was educated at Tinity School, in this city, but left there at the time of his father's death, three years ago, to begin a business life. formed of the cause of Arnoux's suicide was

HENRY SCHUBACH'S BODY FOUND. Money in His Pocket Shaws He was Not a

Victim or the Sharu Gung. Henry Schubach, a retired tailor of 1574 Nelson street, Brooklyn, who had been missing since Jan. 2, was found drowned yes erday in the Gowanus Canal near the Hamilton avenue bridge. The body was much decomposed, There was a scalp wound on the back of the head, which is supposed to have been received by contact with something in the water, but there were no indications that death was due to violence, as was at first suspected. In the pockets were a silver watch and chain and \$7.78, which would doubtless have been miss-ing had Mr. Schubach been the victim of the Shark gar.

ing had Mr. Schubach been the victim of the Shark gang.

Mr. Schuback was out making New Year's calls on the day of his disappearance, and was under the influence of liquor when he started home after visiting a friend in Fifth avenue about 9 o'clock. He never reached his house, and on the following meraling his hat and overcost were found floating in the canni. His wife offered a rewart of \$100 for the recovery of the body, and Capt. James Reilley of the tughoat Maggle Marths, who discovered it, will receive the money. Mr. Schubach, it is believed, got into the canal accidentally.

How Big to Pather Helman's Pile? When Manager Abbey got an attachment on the banker's account of little Josef Hof-mann's father, Casimir, who suddenly decided

to break his contract with Mr. Abbey, Mr. Abbey's lawyers were not satisfied with the certificate that the banker. Louis Sternberger, certificate that the banker. Louis Sternberger, gave the Sheriff. Judge Barrett yesterday granted an order for the examination of Mr. Sternberger about the amount of Hofmann's property in his possession. Judge Barrett says that the certificate given to the Sheriff is very carefully guarded in its statements. He adds that, while Mr. Sternberger may not have possession or control of Hofmann's property, as he understands it. "there is certainly remain to suspect that the certificate tails to state all it might state."

A Crawd atter Caw's Pens.

All yesterday afternoon from 12 till 6 o'clock a long line of people was filing in and out of the store of the Caw's Pen and Ink Company at 180 Broadway to get the tickets entipany at 189 Broadway to get the tickets enti-ting each holder to a \$4" Dashaway" foun-tain pen for \$2. There were clerks, bankers, clorgymen, policemen, back drivers, and men and women of all conditions and occupations in line. They filed into the inner office of the company and got their tickets at Managor Brown's desk, and migraty piecised they were to get the tickets, too. They can buy the foun-tain pens after Monday next. Over 3.5% tick-ets were given out yesterilay, and Manager Brown got over 1.000 letters from people out of town asking that tickets be sent to them.

A Mu-h of Pensioner

The United States Pension Office at 396 Canal street was besieged all day restorday by pensioners after their regular quarterly pay. Of the 23,000 pensioners on the agency's list of the 23,000 pensioners on the agency's list about 1,100 made application yesterday in person. Eigitteen extra clerks were employed. Bushels of vouchers came in by mail, but the force of clerks is too small to attend to these until the personal applicants are satisfied.

Gen. Sigel has applied, through the Commissioner of Pensions, to the Committee on Appropriations in Congress for more money for clerk hire.

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saparilla, and take every opportunity to speak of my cure to those who are afflicted as I was."—W. P. Stearns, 9
Free st., Portland, Me.

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A -5,000 second hand pants, largest assortment et A . Holng 58 CAMERON, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn. A .- 5.000 haudsome spring overcoats in prevailing A . styles \$5 to \$15. Cameron, 2.2 Flatbush av. B'klyn. BOY wanted, one who writes a good hand, to address circulars and run errands; salary \$3 per week. Address C. H. L., P. O. box 350. BOYS WANTED. - BURGOYNE QUICK PRINT BONNAZ operators on cording machine: first-class hands, \$15. steady work by the year. 20 Bond at BOY wanted to work in bindery.
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DR. MUN'S PRESCRIPTION. Lo Moy Takes It For a Bad Cold and Talks

Dr. Mun is a San Francisco Chinese physician who recently made his home here in Mott street, at No. 26, where he hung up his Chinese shingle in fire cracker letters. For several days no Chinaman of any consequence got sick, or at least none applied to Dr. Mun for advice until day before yesterday, when Lo Moy, a Taird avenue laundryman, got a very bad cold, and called upon the new Chinese M. D. Being his first partent, the Doctor naturally did his best. The pulse of the patient was carefully felt from head to foot, after which he was cross-examined for about two hours and a half. And here is the prescription, literally translated:

Louis seeds, if ounce: peach blossem, if ounce: sweet potatoe skin. M ounce: slipperv annu bark. H ounce; lychec nu.s. is ounce; sherke this if ounce: red herring scales. I now meet, will ow leaves, rose buds, grasshopper less, from eyes insand' formuse orange peelings, oyster shells, sugar cane root, jenseng root.

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There were various other nameless vegetables and insects, in all twenty-four different varieties, to be holied in two plats of water, reducing the whole into two curs of liquid to be drunk before breakfast. Lo Moy did drink it, and is now lying down in his laundry thinking about home, sweet home, and unable to move, while constantly comolabring about pains in his "temperate zone" and other allments which normise to be worse than his cold.

In the mean time his friends had the extraordinary prescription taken down to Chinatowa, and had it examined by a committee of other heathen M. Ds. who immediately pronounced Dr. Mun, recently of San Francisco, to be a first-class quack.

A civilized suit for damages upon the American plan will be entered avainst the Doctor as soon as Lo Moy is able to get out of his wash house. In the mean time Dr. Mun has taken down his sign.

After repeated fallures to establish a regular Chinese theatre in New York for lack of capital, an up-town theatre manager has ensaged six Mott street Chinamen for ninery saged six Mott street Chinamen for ninery days, to drill them to take parts in a cortain play which is said to have been expressly writ-ten for them. They are to appear in regular Chinese theatrical costumes, which are said to have been imported from China. Strength

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Mrs Jarboe's Elopement

ANNAPOLIS, March 5 .- The recent elopement of the wife of Mr. Cornelius J. Jarboe, a well-to-do farmer of this county, with a Mr. Tayman, until recently employed as civil engineer on the Baltimore and Drum Point Hallroad, now in course of construction is the talk
of the neighborhood where the Jarboe family
reside. Tayman boarded with the lamily, and
is said to be a cousin to the woman with whom
he cloped. He came to Anne Arundel county
from New York several months ago. The
elopement was made known to the husband on
Tuesday when he returned to his home from
Annapolis. Three small children were left behind. Mrs. Jarboe has peremptorily refused to
return home with her husband, declaring that
she will remain with Tayman as long as be
troate her right. She is quite a prepossessing
young woman and has attractive mannera
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